The Democratic Assembly is com paratively a new body, as only the following members have served before this session: Boylan, Brennan, Bush, Caugh-lan, Chanler, Cosad, Cuvillier, Day, Donnelly, Evans, Farrell, Fay, Foley, Frisbie, Gerhardt, Gerken, Gillen, Goldberg, Graubard, Gurnett, Hackett, Hearn, J. J. Herrick, Hoey, Jackson, A. J. Levy, Jacob Levy, Manley, McCue, McElligott, McGrath, McKeon, Myers, Neupert, O'Con-nor, Oliver, J. J. O'Neill, Michael A. O'Neil, Patrie, Shortt, Smith, Spielberg, Terry, Trombly, Walker, Wende and Zorn, or 47 out of 85, the present number of Democrats.

Lieut-Gov. Conway, President of the Senate, formally announced that that body had not given a majority vote to any candidate and therefore no choice had been made

Speaker Frisble made the same announcement in the Assembly. To-mor-row the Senate and Assembly meet and vote jointly on the senatorship.

A WARNING FROM BRACKETT.

Senator Brackett, minority leader, before the Senate adjourned warned the Republicans not to be absent from their seats until this United States Senatorship controversy is settled. He urged his Republican colleagues to remember that they may become factors, and he added "If you must go away be sure that you arrange to pair your vote with a Democrat before going."

Assemblyman Merritt, Republican leader of the minority in the lower house, did not make a public statement of this character to his colleagues. Mr. Merritt explained later that he did not do so for the reason that the Assembly has no rules calling for pairs. Mr. Merritt added that he had personally urged all Republican Assemblymen not to absent themselves until a United States Senator is elected and if they are compelled to is elected and if they are compelled to be absent to request Democratic leader Alfred E. Smith to pair them with Demo-crats. A United States Senator is elected a majority of those present and voting d not by a majority of the legislators

Immediately after the Legislature adjourned f he Sheehan adherents renewed their charts to secure converts and at the same time to keep unbroken their solid phalanx of supporters. The friends of Shepard did likewise. The Shepard champions are more eager now to defeat Sheehan than they are hopeful of bringing about the election of their own man. Their desire now is they admit, to cause Their desire now is, they admir, to cause the election of a compromise candidate. The Sheehan people say to-night that they have made converts and the Shepard people are equally convinced that they have captured recruits from the Sheehan

Democrats who talked with Charles
F. Murphy, Mr. Sheehan, Daniel F.
Cohalan and their friends say that
Mr. Sheehan having become the candidate for Senator of the Pemocratic State
organization, the determination now is to
win with him if possible and to accept no
compromise candidate until it is positively
known that Mr. Sheehan cannot be
elected. This attitude was taken, it was
explained, because it became known that
while Mr. Shepard's friends admitted that
the could not be e ested they still believed
that the majority representatives of the that the majority representatives of the Democratic State organization could be forced to accept a compromise candidate upon whom Mr. Shepard's friends could agree. The representatives of the Democratic State organization could be agree. The representatives of the Democratic State organization could be all the four men who voted for Speaker Walker received letters from him to-night in which he said:

"I observe that in the House to-day cratic State organization said the present condition of affairs was a case of "the tail trying to wag the dog."

POSSIBLE COMPROMISE CANDIDATES. Many comments were heard to-day as to the reason that close friends of Mr. Shepard said that as soon as it is amply demonstrated that he cannot win he may decide to retire from the contest and come out for a compromise candidate, such as Alton B. Parker or D-Cady Her-rick. It was added that it will be demonstrated in the joint vote to-morrow that Mr. Shepard will still be far behind in the

race and that the Shepard people know the representatives of the State organiza-tion, even though they should come to the conclusion that Mr. Sheehan cannot win, will not under any circumstances accept W. Aldrich to-day Mr. Shepard. The Shepard people, replying to the statement that they will not be F. Lippitt chosen. permitted to name the compromise candidate, tell you that the Sheehan supporters cannot afford to take any high tone with them for the reason that Senator Roose, they were not properly distinct them for the reason that Senator Roose, well and his band of insurgents, repre-in the House he lacked one. senting an offensive and defensive alliance could be very destructive in legislative

Those interested in Mr Sheehan's candidacy said to-day that they could not understand how it came about that six Democratic Assemblymen voted for Alton B. Parker. Mr. Sheehan's partner, and they added that they did not underwhy Judge Parker had not come

and they added that they did not come here and personally informed these six Democratic Assemblymen that he was not a candidate for United States Senator. These comments were made by the Democrats for the reason that Judge Parker has publicly announced that he was not a candidate for Senator amd has issued statements favorable to Mr. Sheehan. Notwithstanding this attitude of Judge Parker these six Democratic Assemblymen have voted for him.

No significance was attached to-day to the vote for Supreme Court Justice Gerard. Yet it was said that among the twelve Assemblymen who voted for Mr. Shepard there are Gerard adherents; that is, that as soon as these Shepard men can conveniently do so they will change to Gerard.

change to Gerard.

change to Gerard.

HOPE FOR SHEEHAN VICTORY TO-DAY.

The Sheehan people, however, are utterly confident to-night that they will have a majority of the joint Democratic vote to-morrow. They tell you that it has come down to a fight as to whether the Democratic State organization shall be beaten and lose prestige and its force questioned in the Presidential convention of 1912.

There have been more conferences, more consultations over the situation more consultations over the situation to-aight than the average citizen has hairs in his head. There has been a great reaching out on the part of the Sheehan people for additional support and the greatest sort of efforts on the part of the Shepard folks to pull down Sheehan. Senator Roosevelt talked with his insurgent legislators and Mr. Roosevelt was pleased with the outlook. "It's great, great," he exclaimed. "we are getting he exclaimed, "we are getting ine. We will not lose any of our h, but we will gain some as the

hours go by,"
Thomas Mott Osborne said: There's nothing to be said addition-y for our side at the present moment."

GOV. DIX STILL KEEPS OUT OF IT. Gov. Dix declined to make any com-ment to-day on the action of the Legis-lature in the Senatorial contest. The

Governor said to-night that he had not seen Charles F. Murphy, Thomas M. Osborne or any of the insurgent Senators during the day, although John H. Mc-Cocey, the Brooklyn leader, called upon him.

The Governor believes that the state

ment of his position which he issued yesterday clearly explained his attitude to every one, as previous to the publication of the statement he had received requests that he make his position including several from outside the think the atmosphere will probably

clear after the joint ballot to morrow said the Governor. id the Governor. Gov Dix was asked what he had to say with reference to criticisms of Mr. Murphy's frequent visits to the executive

"Mr Murphy is a force in New York county politics and as such entitled to know what my views are," was the Gov-

John H. McCocey, Democratic leader of Rings county, received by telegraph to-night a resolution adopted to-night by the general committee of the Twelfth Assem-bly district of Kings, denouncing Assem-blyman Sydney W. Fry for his failure to

FUNDAMENTALS

The fundamentals of econmy in building construction are a fair cost, proper quality and the smallest margin of time.

No matter what the size or character of your operation, we will guarantee a fair cost, proper quality, speed of completion, and an economical whole. Which means that the income

will be safe from depletion. THOMPSON-STARRETT

COMPANY **Building Construction** Fifty-One Wall Street

caucus action in favor of William F Chauncey M. Depew received the entire Chauncey M. Depew received the entire Representat Vote of the Republicans in the Senate and Assembly, 79 in all.

LODGE FAILS, BUT IS SAFE.

Has Enough Votes to Elect on Joint Ballot, but Lacks Majority of the House. Boston, Jan 17. Henry Cabot Lodge ailed of reelection to the United States Senate in the Massachusetts Legislature his afternoon, but unless all signs fail he will be elected when the two branches

hold a joint session to-morrow noon. Mr Lodge was elected by the Senate aving a margin of ten votes over Sher nan I. Whipple, his Democratic opponent. out he fell three short of a majority in ne House in the two bodies he received total of 111 votes, which is just a maority of the 280 members of the Legisure, or enough to elect. If he holds this vote to-morrow, and there is no

Lowell Congressman.

In the House the absence of Representative James H. McInerney, Democrat of Ward nineteen, Boston, was noted. It had frequently been said that he would vote for Lodge. With 239 of the 240 ary for a choice, and the roll call resulted as follows: Henry Cabot Lodge, Republi-can, 117, Sherman L. Whipple, Democrat. 109; Butler Ames, Republican, 6; Joseph Walker, Republican, 4; Curtis Guild, 3r., 1; Sylvester J. McBride, 1. The latter vote was east by Charles H. Morrili, the

you cast your vote for me for the office of United States Senator. I appreciate your regard for me, but I assure you that

LIPPITT IN RHODE ISLAND.

Gets Majority in Senate, but Lacks One in House Will Be Chosen To-day. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 17. The vote for

United States Senator to succeed Nelson -morrow will undoubtedly see Henry

The vote in the Senate stood: Lippitt. 21; Judge Arthur L. Brown, 11; Judge

Lebaron B. Colt. 7. In the House the vote or Colt.
Lieut -Gov. Bliss, who it was supposed

Lieut-Gov. Buss, who it was supposed had no vote, cast a bailot for Lippitt, acting, he said, on the advice of the At-torney-General. His vote increased the number cast to 139, but does not change the number necessary for a choice. Mr. e number necessary for a choice. Mr. liss has requested Gov. Pothier to ask

HITCHCOCK IN NEBRASKA. Forty-five Republicans Accept Result of

Primary and Vote for Democrat. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.-Gilbert M.

Hitchcock, Democrat, received 117 of the 133 votes in the Nebraska Legislature to-day to succeed Elmer J. Burkett Republican, as Senator on March 4. Forty-five of these votes were cast by Republicans, some of them carrying out a written pledge to abide by the result

others because they believe that vote ought to govern their acts.

Ten Republican votes were cast for Burkett and one for Daniel W. Cook, a Beatrice banker. Four Republicans were Beatrice banker. Four Republicans were absent. Every Democrat save one, an absentee, voted for Hitchcock. Forty years ago to-day Phineas W. Hitchcock, father of the newly elected Senator, was elected Senator from the new State of Nebraska as a Republican by a combination of Democratic and Republican votes.

INDIANA ELECTS KERN. Democratic Candidate for Senate Gets

Full Party Vote. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17. There was flow of oratory in the Senate this morning and another in the House this after noon when John W. Kern and Albert J. Beveridge were placed in nomination for the United States Senatorship. Kern received the entire vote of his party in the two houses and the full Republican vote was cast for Beveridge. Kern received 30 votes in the Senate and 60 in the House, while Beveridge received 20 in the Senate and 40 in the House. Tomorrow the two houses will meet in joint convention, canvass the votes cast to-day and declare Mr. Kern elected.

Delaware to Choose a Senator Jan. 24. DOVER, Del., Jan. 17.-Attorney-Gen eral Gray having rendered an opinion that the Legislature could not vote for United States Senator until January 21 because of the delay in organizing, both houses to-day decided to defer the ballot-

ing until that time. The Republican majority had dec Senator Henry A. di Pont e was nominated in carcus Both houses adjourned until next Monday

Poindexter Wins Easily in Washington.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17.-By 86 to 10 in the House and to to 1 in the Senate, the two branches of the Legislature, meeting separately, to-day elected Miles Poin-dexter, insurgent Republican, United States Senator over George F. Cotterill, Democrat The houses will meet toenter the joint legislative caucus last morrow noon to cast vote in joint session might and demanding that he stand by the Poindexter succeeds Samuel Piles.

ASK WADSWORTH TO TAKE IT

APPEAL TO HIM TO BE THE STATE CHAIRMAN.

He's in Italy and May Cable an Answer Today Fassett Doesn't Want It, He Says That He's Not Going to Dictate.

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—The Republicans here are looking forward with interest to the meeting of their State committee in New York on Saturday. Assemblyman Ed-win A. Merritt, Jr., leader of the minority, the State committeeman for his district; John F. O'Brien of Plattsburg and other Republicans are favorable to the election of James W. Wadsworth, Jr., to be chairman to succeed Ezra P. Prentice.

Mr. Wadsworth was at Naples, Italy, o-day and a cable was sent apprising him of the desire of many of his colleagues on this committee to elect him chairman. An answer is expected before the com-

Representative Herbert Parsons, was said by Mr. Parsons's friends, favors the election of Representative E. B. Vreeland. On the other hand Republicans who have talked with Col. Roosevelt tell you that the Colonel favors Representative Fassett. Those who have gone over the list of State committeemen give it to be their opinion that the so-called old guard forces have eighteen members, and the anti-old guard forces eighteen business men. members, and that unless the situation changes before Saturday Charles W. Anderson, the additional negro member, will have the deciding vote. It was stated that when Mr. Wadsworth left for his European trip he was aware that the resignation of Chairman Prentice was imminent and requested his friends not to out him forward as a candidate for chair-man of the committee. The cable sent to Mr. Wadsworth to-day, however,

this vote to-morrow, and there is no doubt about that, Mr. Lodge will continue to be a Senator.

The result in the House was a disappointment to Mr. Lodge's friends, for they expected he would win to-day, but there was just enough insurgency among the Representatives to prevent his return on the first ballot. Four votes were cast for Speaker Waiker, to that gentleman's manifest displeasure, and Congressman Butler Ames got six votes, this total of ten being the best showing that the Ames insurgents could make

In the Senate the forty members were all present. The vote resulted: Lodge, 126; Whipple, 14; Ames, 2, necessary for a choice, 21. Senators Mason of Haverlift and Hibbard of Lowell voted for the Lowell Congressman. In the House the absence of Representative James H. McInerney, Democrat of Ward nineteen, Restan, was noted it. Senator Root, Lloyd C. Griscom and Mr. Prentice.
Senator Root is a member of the Senate.
Committee on Foreign Relations and
Mr. Prentice was invited by the President when he was in Washington some
time ago. Mr. Griscom was former
Ambassador to Italy and his presence
at the dinner was explained by that fact.
Mr. Griscom and Mr. Prentice will see
Secretary Norton to morrow and prob-Norton to-morrow and prob-

ably the President.

Kepresentative J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira said to-day that he was not a candidate for the State chairmanship.

When Col. Roosevelt was asked ye When Col. Roosevelt was asset terday what part he would take in the selection of the chairman of the Republican State committee to succeed Ezra lican State committee to succeed you cast your vote for me for the office of United States Senator. I appreciate your regard for me, but I assure you that your action embarrasses me. I have tried sincerely to make my position plain in this matter, and under the circumstances I ask you not to cast your vote for me to-morrow."

Neither Gov. Foss nor Col. Ames had anything to say to-night.

I appreciate your least committee to succeed Ezra P. Frentice he said that he would take no part at all. He said that while he was interested in the matter he didn't desire to get mixed up in it. He denied a report that he wouldn't see any of the old guard leaders whom he had met at Saratoga. He is quite willing to discuss Republican politics with any of them, he said, and has already talked with some of them.

IOWA IN A DEADLOCK.

Lafe Young Leads Among the Republicans for Senator

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17.-Balloting W. Aldrich to-day failed to elect, but | for United States Senator began to-day, each House voting separately. No can-didate received a majority. The General Mr. Lippitt had the votes to-day, but Assembly will meet in joint convention they were not properly distributed. In to-morrow noon, but the deadlock which the Senate he had votes to spare, but shaped itself to-day is expected to last for several days and possibly throughout

The total votes received by the several andidates to-day were as follows: Claude Porter (Dem.), 50; Lafayette Young, 33; S. Kenyon, 22: A. B. Funk, 21: Syers, 13; Warren Garst, 7; Guy R. Feeley, 5; C. H. Franke, 2; Charles J. Wilson, 1. The total Democratic strength was centred on Porter, who has been twice the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the full strength of the Assembly present 80 votes will

be required to elect.

The standpat members are standing loyally by Senator Young. If the Young people cannot get enough progressive or Democratic votes to elect they will be required to elect. try to force a special primary election.

MILEAN SUCCEEDS BULKELEY. Caucus Naminee for Senator Gets Full

Republican Vote in Connecticut. HARTFORD, Jan. 17. Both houses of the General Assembly, balloting for United States Senator to succeed Senator

Morgan G. Bulkeley, to-day gave exof the popilar vote last November and Gov. George P. McLean, Republican caucus nominee, a majority of votes. A vote was cast in the house for Bulkeley by John I. Hutchinson, the Essex Re-publican elected on the Democratic ticket, to whom admission to the Repub-lican caucus was refused. The Demo-cratic vote was given to Homer S. Cummings of Stamford. The total vote for McLean was 177, for Cummings 110. The vote resulted as follows: In the Senate McLean 21. Cummings 14: in the Senate, McLean 21, Cummings 14; in the House, McLean 156, Cummings 96, Bulke

MAINE SENATOR A DEMOCRAT. Johnson to Succeed Hale Who Has Served

for Thirty Years. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 17.—Charles F. Johnson of Waterville was elected United States Senator by the Legislature to-day to succeed Eugene Hale, who has held the

office thirty years. Mr. Johnson got 107 votes and former Judge Frederick A. Powers of Houlton 67. Judge Frederick A. Powers of Houlton 67. The vote was according to party classification, with the exception of one in the Senate, where Senator Chandler of Washington, a Republican, bolted his caucus and voted for Charles F. Johnson, the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Johnson became the Democratic nominee after a vigorous contest in which

nominee after a vigorous contest in which he was opposed by Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, for many years master of the State Grange, and William Pennell of Portland, formerly Sheriff of Cumberland county and for several years the leader of the Democracy in that region.

Congressman Townsend to Succeed Burrows in Senate.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 17. Congressman E. Townsend of Jackson was this afternoon elected United States Senator by the Michigan Legislature to succeed J. C. Burrows. The result will be formally announced at a joint session to-morrow.

There was no speechmaking and the proceedings took only about five minutes. The complimentary vote of the minority was given to John T. Winship of Saginaw.

PROF EMERY TO JOBBERS.

What Can Tariff Board Do if It Can't Get

Prof. H. C. Emery, whom President Taft appointed chairman of the Tariff Board, told the dress fabric jobbers at the Waldorf last night that the tariff experts might as well give up their work President Taft Hastens to Explain if they fail to get frank and truthful statements about trade conditions from busi-

"I am not here to instruct men who are more familiar than I with the technical Maxine Elliott's Theatre yesterday afterside of the tariff," said Prof. Emery, "but I do want to ask your help. We don't want any trade secrets. All we ask is that business men will be broad and patriotic enough to put aside the suggestion. Tan we make another dollar out of it?"

out of it?

In order to get at the facts upon which a fair tariff may be based the board cannot go to the popular magazines or to the universities or to the barber shops. It must go to the business men, the men with knowledge. It is not to be supposed that such men will be devoid of prejudice, because their very knowledge derived from connection with profitable business, would tend to make them prejudiced, but the question is, now far can we depend on you to help us to establish a comparison of the prices of goods sold abroad and sold here, to tell us how goods are bought and sold and to inform us as to trade conditions generally, particularly

business men.

Senator Beveridge sent a telegram
485 words long to tell the jobbers that
the United States is behind the rest of
the world in business legislation and
that the progressives meant to help her
catch in

catch up.
W. F. Dalzell, the president of the
association, told the jobbers that they
mustn't regard their annual dinners as casual affairs merely, because they had a casual affairs merely, because they had a serioug mission—the dissemination of morality in business life. At the guest table with Mr. Dalzell were C. M. Howard, E. H. Baker, Robert Geddes, W. L. Wellington, Elias Michaels, Colby Davies, J. Harper Poor, John A. Ordway, R. K. McLean and Max Jagerhuber.

FOR A BANK INQUIRY. Assemblyman Goldstein Suggests a \$50. 000 Appropriation.

ALBANY, Jan. 17. A concurrent reso-lution was introduced in the Assembly to-day by Assemblyman Goldstein (Democrat, Manhattan providing for a joint committee of three Senators to be ap-pointed by the President of the Senate and five Assemblymen to be appointed by the Speaker of the Assembly to in vestigate the business methods, opera tion, management, supervision, assets and liabilities of the Union Bank of Brookand habilities of the Union Bank of Brook-lyn and the Mechanics and Traders Bank, merged in it, and the responsibility and relations of persons to any transac-tions growing out of the affairs of these institutions. The committee is also to investigate the business methods of any other bank or trust company in process of liquidation which in the committee's judgment warrant such investigation. The bill carries an appropriation of \$50,000 bill carries an appropriation of \$50,000

SURROGATE THOMAS DEAD. In Good Health Until Thursday, When He Suffered a Stroke of Apoplexy.

Surrogate Abner C. Thomas died of apoplexy yesterday at his home, 319 West Eighty-fourth street. He had been Surrogate of the county since 1900. He was 66 years old and had been in good health until last Thursday, when he suffered the first stroke. Judge Thomas was born in Brooklys

Thomas, a Universalist clergyman. His family was intimate with the cele-brated Cary family, and Judge Thomas married Lucy Carnahan, a daughter of Rowena, who was an efder sister of Alice and Phoebe Cary, the poets Judge Thomas's mother, Mrs. M. Louise Thomas. was the purchaser of Clovernook, the old home of the Carys, near Cincinnati The land was given to Col. Christophe The land was given to Col. Christopher Cary by the Government in appreciation of his services in the Revolution, President James Madison signing the grant by which it passed into possession of the Cary family. Alice Cary was the first president of Sorosis, and Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, Judge Thomas's mother, was the fourth president.

Judge Thomas was trained in early life to be a civil engineer and was a student at the Pennsylvania Polytechnic Institute. He got a degree as civil engineer, but at the age of 21 abandoned that profession to enter the law. He studied law in Polytechnic 100 to 1 Bridgeport, Conn., and in 1866 began practice in this city. He was appointed dean of the Metropolitan Law School, which was afterwards merged into the present New York Law School. It was while dean of the school that he wro a number of text books which attracted much attention and have become of great value. Of these perhaps the best known is his "Mortgages on Real and Personal Property in the City of New York," published in 1887. Most of his works dealt with the law of property ights and estates.

Judge Thomas originally was a Republican, but in 1886 he joined the Henry George movement and took an active part in the George campaign part in the George campaign. He was nominated for Supreme Court Justice, and although defeated received 33,000 votes. He became active in the New York County Democracy. In 1899 Richard Croker picked him as the candidate for

Surrogate.

The Surrogates' Court was adjourned by Surrogate Cohalan yesterday out of respect to the memory of Judge Thomas. In doing so Judge Cohalan said: "The bar has lost an able and upright Judge, the public has lost a devoted servant, and I have lost a valued associate and true friend. Surrogate Thomas died a martyr to his duty, in that he remained at his post while physically incapacitated."

The Death of James Earle Knox.

James Earle Knox, who died on Monday night in the New York Hospital, was born in Russell, St. Lawrence county, and while yet a youth came to New York and to the wholesale dry goods house of E. N. Tefft & Co. He remained connected with the firm for more than forty tears through its changes to Tefft. years, through its changes to Tefft, Griswold & Co., Tefft, Weller & Co., and the Tefft-Weller Company, until the dissolution of the latter company last spring, Mr. Knox married Helen T. spring. Mr. Knox married Helen T. Townsley of Dekalb, N. Y., in 1867 and for many years lived in Brooklyn. For the last nineteen years his home was at 44 West Twenty-fifth street, New York, from which he will be buried on Thursday

Obliuary Notes.

Henry Drisler, for many years head of the advertising department of Harper & Bros., died, of pneumonia, yesterday at his home, 1340 Pacific street, Brooklyn. He was the oldest son of the late Henry Drisler, professor of Latin and dean of Columbia University. Mr. Drisler was born in New York in 1850 and was graduated from Columbia when he was 19 years old. He is suryived by his wife, who was Miss Frances Freeman, daughter of the late William H. Freeman of Brooklyn, and by three children, Mrs. L. V. B. Cameron of Brooklyn, Mrs. Russelt R. Sloan of Westfield, N. J., and Arthur Drisler.

Drister.

Joseph C. Smith died at his home in Livonia, N. Y., yesterday. Mr. Smith was born in Taunton. Mass., in 1833 and came to Livonia with his parents when a young man. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted in the 112th New York Reziment and was brevetted by Gen. Grant for meritorious service at the battle of Cold Harbor. He is survived by two brothers, Capt. Smith of Jamestown and Major Smith of Cleveland, Ohio.

Bailey Hobbs, who was a second cousin

There was no speechmaking and the proceedings took only about five minutes. The complimentary vote of the minority was given to John T. Winship of Saginaw.

Scuator Ciapp Reclected.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 17.—Moses E. Clapp was reelected to the United States one of the founders of the Yonkers savings was incorporated in 1843. He subsequently was City Treasurer and was one of the founders of the Yonkers Savings and the Mrs. Anna Catt. Free Subsequently was City Treasurer and was one of the founders of the Yonkers Savings Bank.

SUFFRAGISTS IN TABLEAUX

POSERS ALL PROPERLY SILENT EXCEPT A BABY.

He Forced Mrs. C. D. Gibson to Portray "Motherhood" Alone Mrs. Mackay as Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Gould as Catherine, Mrs. Vanderbilt as Joan.

All the persons who paid for seats in

noon seemed to think that the visualization of famous women of history by Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. George Gould, Miss Inez Milholland and others interested in the cause of suffrage more than justiffed the expenditure. The red velvet curtains which concealed the gorgeous gilt frame in which the "pictures" were successively framed had to be parted again and again that the audience might have just one more peep at Florence Aightingale or Jeanne d'Arc or Cornelia or Hypatia or Molly Pitcher.
All these, however, the spectators had

expected to see, and it may have been because one number on the programme came as a surprise that it captured more applause than any other

Mrs. Mackay, attired in a clinging frock of white tissue embroidered in gold built over canary satin, had just consulted a long scroll which she carried and announced that the first picture would be "Motherhood," posed by Mrs. Charle Dana Gibson after the Raphael Madonna in the Dresden gallery, when a faint faraway wail was heard.

"Motherhood," continued Mrs. Mackay "has been revered by men throughout The remainder of the sentence was

drowned by a second and more insisten "Why, it's a baby!" announced a woman

in the fourth row in a stage whisper. Again Mrs. Mackay essayed a description of the Sistine Madonna, but her attempt was futile. The wails came in more rapid succession and in increasing Finally they settled down into the good old fashioned, indefinitely prolonged howl that may mean hunger, pins gone astray or insomnia.

Mrs. Mackay talked on resolutely until the sense of humor in her hearers manifested itself in a shout of laughter, in which she could not help joining.

Then the lights went down and an empty armed Madonna was revealed In the third presentation of the picture, however, there were many murmur; of "Oh, isn't he sweet?" "He" was snuggled down on Mrs. Gibson's shoulder and wore a charming expression of wide eyed wonder Miss Inez Milholland, who posed in

white and gold Grecian drapery as Cor-nelia, had better luck than Mrs. Gibson. Her "jewels," impersonated by the Bailey iwins, to whom gold fillets and togas are extremely becoming posed incom-and immovably on either side of her and immovably on either side of her through five encores. The audience wanted another, but Mrs. Mackay thought there wasn't time, and announced that Mrs. Bourke Cockran would pose as the ill fated Mary Walstonecraft after the

Opic portrait.

To none of the women portrayed did Mrs. Mackay pay a finer tribute than to the one who has been severely condemned scoffers at the suffrage movement, o point her out as a warning to women

Mrs. Cockran, in a quaint blue frock

un the whole gamut of human emowhen Mrs. Pearce Bailey, attired in a short red and white striped skirt and a blue blouse, appeared as Molly Pitcher standing to her gun in the battle of Monmouth Cornella's "jewels," who at that time were occupying seats in Mrs. Philip Lydig's box, momentarily abandoned their observables are supposed to be attributes of great laydig's box, momentarily abandoned their observables and stributes of great laydig's box.

kept right on standing by the gun and sighting the enemy. She got round after sighting the enemy. She got round after round of applause. Mrs. Mackay was the only performer who didn't pose in the gilt frame. Her battle scene took up the whole stage, and the gruesomeness was relieved only by the slender, dark haired woman in a gray n her right sleeve. Florence Nightinon her right sieeve. Ptorence Apprin-gale's face as she ministered to a dying soldier revealed so vivid a comprehension of the depths of human suffering that the

audience gave her picture the tribute of a moment's sympathetic silence before they applauded.

One of the most effective pictures in the series was Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr.'s Jeanne d'Arc, after the picture by Bastien Le Page in the Metropolitan Museum. "The Maid" was barefooted and clad

in her shabby peasant's frock—a loosely laced gray wool bodice over a faded brown skirt. She was standing not far from her humble dwelling, looking up with a rapt expression as if listening to

her "voices."

Mrs. George Gould's Catherine of Russia, in cloth of gold robe and ermine lined velvet cloak, with an arm out-stretched in gesture of command, was in striking contrast to the simplicity of this picture, as also was the splendor of Mrs. Frederick Nathan's Sarah Siddons, after

Frederick Nathan's Sarah Siddons, after Reynolds's portrait.

Miss Dorothy Harvey made a fetching Queen Louise of Prussia, and Mrs. Edward Thomes an elluring Hypatia. Mrs. James B. Eustis was a spiritual and beautiful St. Cecelia, as she played melodies in a minor key on a flower covered organ, and Mrs. Ethel Watts Grant was applauded as Madame Roland in her prison cell.

Mrs. Charles Tiffany as Eleanor of Provence was the central figure in the Court of Love in an Italian garden. About twenty members of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League helped her.

The Woman's Political League arranged two group pictures, one showing two eighteenth century girls weaving in a cottage, and the other a dozen twentieth century girls waiting outside a factory gate in a showstorm.

The last picture was Mrs. James Still-

century girls waiting outside a factory gate in a showstorm.

The last picture was Mrs. James Stillman as The Spirit of Liberty. She stood on a pedestal rising out of heavy murky clouds and looked toward a light breaking through the clouds above her head. Mrs. Mackay read Shelley's lines on the Goddess of Liberty.

Among those present were Mrs. Philip Lydig. Miss Dorothy Whitney. Mrs. Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Mrs. J. Dyneiy Prince, Mrs. Victor Sorchan, Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. George Gould. Mrs. James W. Gerrard, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. James W. Gerrard, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. James W. Gerrard, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. Herbert Harriman, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mrs. Butler Duncan, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Mrs. William Sheehan, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, Mrs. Lewis Chanler, George Gould Clarence Mackay, George Harvey, Magsistrate P. T. Barlow, John Cadwalader, Henry C. Frick, Mrs. Alice Deur Muller, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Anna Sands, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Hopkins, Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. John Mulholland and Miss Florence



Hough's Great Novel

''The Purchase Price', Emerson Hough's new novel, is as good a story as 'The Mississippi Bubble' and many readers will like it better than '54-40 or Fight.' Like the latter, it is an American historical romance with a mysterious and fascinating woman in the leading role, but the heroine is of a nobler sort and the story is finer in spirit as well as in art. 'The Purchase Price' is a fine, clean, spirited romance of sentiment and action." -Chicago Record Herald

The Purchase Price

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PHILADELPHIA

DIX PRAISES NEWSPAPERS. The Governor Talks at the Dinner of the

Up-State Editors. ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- Editors and pub-

who point her out as a warning to women with "advanced" views.

"She dared to write her vindication of the rights of women in spite of the violent and unanimous criticism of all sorts of people," Mrs. Mackay said. "Here is the great phrase. 'If children would be educated to understand the true spirit of patriotism their mother must, be a patriot."

Mrs. More is a warning to women in togian vice-president, and Gardiner Kline of the Amsterdam Recorder as secretary and treasurer.

At the banquet of the association at the Hotel Ten Eyck to-night Gov. John A Dix spoke as follows:

It was Thomas Jefferson who said that if he were compelled to choose between newspapers without government or reason.

Mrs Cockran, in a quaint blue frock with a white fichu, with a book demurely clasped in her hand and a shy pensive smile, was so irresistibly charming that no one regretted that she didn't answer to the description of a "woman who had the description of a "woman emoment without newspapers, he would withupon to meet the newspapers in the person

Lydig's box, momentarily abandoned their classic calm and leaning perilously far over the railing shrieked "Mamma!" in delighted unison.

But Molly Pitcher didn't budge. She yet lefterson's proposition was founded. umes that have established his fame.
Yet Jefferson's proposition was founded upon correct principles. Could there be es tablished anywhere in the world a Gov ernment without newspapers that Govern ment would inevitably become a tyranny and an instrument of oppression and wrong Whatever may be said of the defects silken robe with a red cross embroidered that they are great corrective forces in our system of life and of government. Without the criticism and indeed the guidance of

A LIFETIME OF **DISFIGUREMENT**

Mothers Should Realize What Neglect of Skin Troubles

A lifetime of disfigurement and suffering often results from the neglect, in infancy or childhood, of minor affec-tions of the skin and scalp. A mother overlooks a little rash or attempts some simple treatment and in a day, perhaps, the little one is covered with severe eczema or other distressing eruption. Then the struggle for a cure begins.

making life miserable. troubles themselves.

University Sq. The BOBBS-MERRILL Company, Publishers Union Square

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NEW YORK

ALBANY, Jan. 17.—Editors and pub-lishers of the Associated Dailies of New York up-State papers in annual taken to-morrow. lishers of the Associated Dailies of convention here to-day elected William B. Collins of the Gloversville Leader as president, J. H. Walbridge of the Saratogian vice-president, and Gardiner Kline

newspapers without government or govern

newspapers that are conducted with a view to serving the people and focussing the light on every public deed and utterance

self-government would be impossible.

It is the fashion at times to complain of unfair treatment by newspapers and their compelled to say, that never once in my career, not even during the strenuous political campaign from which I have just emerged, have I been consciously represented or deliberately and maliciously treated with unfairness by a single newspaper, regardless of politics or party

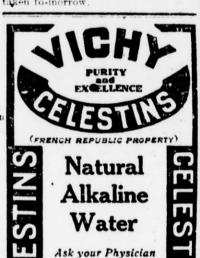
May Mean to Children.

A multitude of remedies are tried,

doctor after doctor consulted and hospitals visited, but too often the suffering xtends, without substantial relief, from days to weeks, weeks to months and months to years. Added to this is the ever-present fear that the itching, burnng and disfiguration will chronic, marring future welfare and

In the prevention of the simple skin affections from which all this suffering so often arises, and in establishing a condition of skin health, mothers are assured that nothing is purer, sweeter or more effective than Cuticura soap, assisted by Cuticura ointment. And greater still, if possible, is the success these simple household remedies in the treatment of the severer skin troubles themselves. With the first warm bath with Cuticura soap and gentle application of Cuticura ointment, the itching and burning usually cease, the child falls into a refreshing eep, the mother rests and for the first time, possibly, in many weeks peace falls on a distracted household. - Frequently a single cake of Cuticura soap box of Cuticura ointment are

Reed to Be Missouri's Senator JEFFEESON CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.-Ti House and Senate, balloting separatel to-day chose J. A. Reed of Kansas Ci



without the word

Not Genuine Z

MARRIED. HOMANS-FULLER On Tuesday, January P. Homans, in this city, by the Rev. Heny E. Cobb, D. D., Lois, daughter of the late Edward C. Homans, to Pendleton Rogers Fuller of Magdalena, New Mexico.

DIED. OLEMAN Suddenly, on Monday, January A at the residence of her son, John C. Coleman, 167 West 73d st., Frances A., widow of Emer

Wednesday, the 18th inst., at 3 o'clock. DORFLINGER .- At White Mills, Pa., on Januar 17. Elizabeth, wife of Christian Dordlage. aged 80. formerly of Brooklyn. uneral service at the house at 2 P M. Wedner day. January 18. Interment private.

DRISLER.—At 1340 Pacific st., Brooklyn, on Jan-uary 17, Henry Drisler, in the fist year of Henry Drisler, in the 61st year Funeral services 2 o'clock Thursday, Januar 10, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Pacific's near Bedford av. Interment private

FURNESS - Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 1, 1911, Dr. William J. Furness. Notice of funeral hereafter. GILBERT. On Monday, January 16, 1911. A Englewood: N. J. of scarlet fever Kathi daughter of Edward L. and Aca Map U bort. In the 7th year of her age

Mill.-On January 16, 1911/John Linder

in the 71st year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, the South Perland av., Prooklyn, Wednesday, January B.
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Jackment Oakwood Cometery, Troy, N. V., Thurstay on arrival of 8:45 A. M. train from New Yelle.

KNOX On January 16, James Parl Knox 74th year of his age. Funeral on Thursday at 2 o'clock from residence, 41 West 25th st POST.-Suddenly, on January 16, 191 age 34 years, son of the late hiel

and Eliza Dean Post. Services 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, Chil SCOTT.—On January 16, 1911. Anna daughter of Mrs. John F. Scott of

Puneral services will be held at > THOMAS. On January 17, at his home. 84th st. Abner C. Thomas. Funeral services at St. Agnes Chape 92d st. Friday, January 20, at 10.3

Interment private. Tweed), aged 76 years.

Puneral services at North Attleboro, Mass. pa
Thursday, January 19. Kindly omb mastle
WILLIAMS—On Tuesday, January 17. at he
residence, 320 Princeton av., Jersey City
Mary Williams, in the Sist year of her 825.
Funeral brivate. v. aged 76 years.

Funeral private UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1524 Cheles